

SPORTS INDOORS AND OUT.

THE PRESENT GROWTH IN ATHLETIC SPORTS ESPECIALLY AMERICAN.

Electric Times in the Nassau Athletic Club—The Coming Fight Between Jack McAllister and Jim Carney Exciting Sports Men All Over the Country—The Training Races at Fleetwood to-Morrow.

SPECIALLY American is the great growth in all kinds of sports, says Mr. Shepard. "Every branch of winter sport—especially athletics—will be lively this season. There are ten football teams where there was one last year, and billiards among amateurs will be a rage. More tables are being put in private houses than ever before, and ladies seem to be going in for caroms as much as their brothers and friends. There is going to be some good curling later on. The Palma Club, of Jersey City, which came out within one of the top in the bowling contests last year, besides keeping up interest in the game, is going to have a tournament. There is talk of getting up a fencing championship tournament, which would be as exciting as the boxing and wrestling championships." Mr. Shepard says he thinks tobogganing will be an even greater craze this season than last winter, and sticks for rink polo playing are already being laid.

The rapidly coming forward Nassau Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, and moved into its new headquarters on Washington street, and on Nov. 15 will nominate and post its candidates for the coming election. Taglia-bue, formerly of the old Brooklyn Athletic Association, will probably be a candidate for the club Presidency, and a disposition is being shown to give the new members their full share of the offices. The "Indians" will put in a lot of entries for the Twenty-second Regiment's armory games, including a tug-of-war team.

Pop Schoenock, the Nassau Athletic Club's captain, is an expert amateur photographer, and a crack on his fringing. He takes everything and everybody and has a collection of over one hundred and fifty clever views of his family and friends, including W. C. Adams, Linderman, Kneff, Robertson, Murray and Rockwell, in all sorts of attitudes and groups, and all the places of interest about his place at Flatbush. Schoenock has all the crack amateur's photographs in reduced sizes on small bits of paper no larger than postage-stamps, and the mulligan on the backs makes these miniatures very handy.

The all-absorbing talk among the sports at present is the approaching match between Jack McAllister and Jim Carney for \$4,500 and the light-weight championship of the world. "Say what you will," said one well-known judge of pugilism yesterday, "I won't believe a word of it until I see the men in the ring." Mr. Carney's backers share his opinion, for they are keeping the Birmingham man's training place a dead secret for fear the Williams-Buchanan fight will cause him to be arrested and get out of the mill that way. It is more generally believed in New York that McAllister is really fit, but that he will not only face Carney this time, but give him the battle of his life. Dempsey, who is training and is to second the American light-weight, has certainly rendered invaluable service. Jimmy Colville, of Weston, was stopped yesterday on his way home from the Washington races, and went down to see his man at Rockaway. "He is doing splendidly. Never saw him look so well, and he is going to win," said Colville to the reporter. "I don't think he can lose." The battle promise to be one of the hardest to see that has taken place in years. Only thirty men all told are expected to be around the ring when the fight takes place, according to the articles, and either man bringing an extra friend is liable to forfeit the money up. Two hundred and fifty dollars apiece is the money asked and paid for the privilege of witnessing this mill. Two tickets from the Carney side were sent on from Boston last week and were taken at once by two famous club men. Some Harvard College men are anxious to be spectators. The referee is a New York sport, and the battle will be fought near Boston inside of ten days.

Little Dick and the Shaughraun will have their match trot at the driving club's track at Fleetwood to-morrow afternoon. The "cup" trot for the \$3,000 class horses, to top road races, gentlemen drivers, will also take place.

Al Fleischman, the amateur 120-pound all-around athlete, is training for cross-country running this year.

OLD STAMPS STILL SOUGHT.

The Collecting Craze Nearly as Vigorous as Ever—High Prices.

In a window in upper Broadway is a pile of cancelled postage stamps, six or eight inches deep, representing almost every nationality in the world, and representing in value sums varying from a copper to \$250. They are the result of years of collections by those whose taste and time give them opportunity to gratify their inclination, and who, when surfeited with collection work, dispose of them to the highest bidder. Many of them find a market here. In this store, perhaps, there is a more varied assortment than can be found in any other store in New York. There is a more varied class of patronage as well, representing every class of individual, from the stamp crank, who has almost finished his collection and must get the missing one or two stamps whatever be the cost. He may be old in years, but his enthusiasm in the matter of postage-stamps more than compensates for what he lacks in enthusiasm for the natural things of the world.

Then, beside him, and perhaps as enthusiastic, is the younger barely out of his swaddling clothes, whose childish fancy runs on stamps and whose parents are sufficiently well-to-do to pay \$2.50 for a two-cent stamp that happens to be eight or ten years old. Again, on the other side, is the person who Equates the full stamp of what collection is more of a hobby than anything else. He has his little book tucked under his arm, the book representing the work of his own years or some generation before. He does not mind the postage stamps, but he does mind the price he has to pay for them, but he offers it with all the pride of one whose labor in this special line has been especially well rewarded. It is in this way that the immense collections grow, and it is by the youngsters in short of time in the pursuit of such, as some would say, puerile work, but now the numbers in his same work have increased so remarkably that it is considered, in the fashion of the day, a collection, whether it be good or bad, large or small. Many wholesale collectors, as in the case of the Broadway collector, employ agents all over the world, who exchange in Equated full stamps of what collection is more of a hobby than anything else. From America, in turn, are sent the stamps of this country. What is lacking here is supplied from abroad.

The stamp craze is just as powerful now as ever. The stamp of stamps here is placed in books, in special books marked for their reception. The price is fixed beneath each, and when a stamp is detached there is found underneath, in printed characters, its kind, color, value when issued and other marks that if it is sold, when a second is obtained it is placed in the vacancy, thus saving time, expense and labor. There is a remarkably increased interest in this business in the number of houses being in the business to make it lively. All make good profits.

England Importing "Garden Truck."

Despite all that has been written about the opportunities which the British farmer is letting slip, there is no diminution in the importation of foreign market-garden and farm-yard produce. The other day there arrived in Birmingham market five tons of eggs from Austria, ten tons of horse-radish from Belgium, ten truckloads of onions from the United States, and a large quantity of poultry from Russia. Onions, too, are now being imported from Egypt, and all the while our farmers are becoming more and more dependent upon foreign sources for their food. We are, of course, bound to grow a certain quantity of food, but the special stamp of that country for the extended cultivation of market-garden and farm-yard produce is a matter of making our own choice and but raising our own poultry.

Shooting Sussanah Ducks From Coffins.

The duck shooting is done in the main, from sink boxes and bushwhack boats. A few ducks are killed from behind floating blinds, but the number in comparison with those slain from the boats is very small. A sink box is a wooden boat about six feet long, and is used for shooting ducks from an ordinary-sized boat to be in and have space for two breath-loading guns and a supply of cartridges. It is shaped almost exactly like a coffin. It sits nearly even with the water. From the sides are extended wide wings, made of muslin, fastened to the sides of the box with a set of hinges at intervals. There are generally the wings of these wings at the bow, and two each on the port and starboard sides. The wings are extended out and further at the bow. They lie on the water and are used to keep the water from washing

over his nose and counting down the money with a kind of desperation, adding, mentally, "Belle shall have one decent dress, if it does cramp us a little." The shopman put it up with alacrity, and taking the parcel under his arm, the young husband hurried homeward. His wife was at the gate awaiting him as usual, daintily dressed in an airy summer caubie, her curls falling in ringlets, and her face baby in her arms. "Here's something for you, Belle," said her husband, under the profuse salutations were ended. She danced round him, clapping her hands, and snatching the parcel, tugged at the twine like an eager child. Presently it gave way, and out rolled the splendid silk, pouring down in a flashing green torrent to her feet. For a moment she stood with her mouth open, and then, with a gasp, she exclaimed, "Oh, Harry, you did not buy this for me?" "Yes, I did want you to have one pretty dress. Like it?" "The prettiest thing that I ever set eyes on. Oh, I never had anything so good before! Oh, how good you are, Harry, and how happy I am!" She danced round him, clapping her hands, and kissing him again and again, until the fond, foolish fellow was utterly overcome, and hurried into the house to hide the tears that were in his eyes. Left to herself, the young wife dropped the gleaming silk, and clasped her hands.

"Oh! she almost moaned, "why did he do it? Poor, foolish Harry! What will I come mother-in-law for? For a moment I was so happy, and now I am so miserable. I must make believe that I am in raptures. But the money—what shall I do to get the money back?" "You'll persuade me, sir," continued the shopman, "you'll not meet such another bargain shortly. Only see how magnificent the color is! How pleased your good lady would be!" "Yes, she would be pleased. Harry fancied her blue eyes would dance, and how she would scream and clap her hands like a child. His first wife was a good woman, and he was so proud of her wonderful beauty."

"I'll take it," he said, stoutly, drawing over his bow and ruffing by heart. There she came; she had put it on and come to walk home with him. That was nice in Belle! His heart thrilled with pride and pleasure, and he rushed down to the entrance to welcome her. But instead of meeting her as usual, he found a corner, and a gentleman came rapidly down the opposite street, and joined her. Harry knew him at a glance, and his heart gave a wild leap, as he saw that it was the young Dr. Danford, one of Belle's old lovers. What in the world could it mean? The doctor had been terribly friendly in his visits, and his parents had favored his suit because he was well off, but Belle had chosen Harry, despite his limited income as head clerk in a mercantile house. But why was he walking off with her old lover in that style of wearing a hat in dress, too? Harry Hilliard's very finger-tips tingled. He had plenty of undeveloped jealousy in his composition. He went back to his desk, but he could not get the question, and after awhile he went home. His wife met him in the passage, looking flushed and excited.

"Have you been out, Belle?" he asked, eagerly, but with his heart in his mouth. She colored and hesitated, and then making an evasive answer, hurried away. He kept pangs pierced her husband's heart like a knife. For the first time in their happy married life he doubted her. The dinner was a pretence, the evening passed wearily, and on the following morning Harry went to his office with a heavy heart. At the same hour in the afternoon the doctor came to the window, and after a short interval the pretty figure appeared, wearing his green robe and dainty hat. It was Belle, he would have sworn to it; and almost at the same instant the doctor appeared, and the two marched off side by side. The young husband covered his face with his hands. She was false then, the wife he loved, she was not his own life! He groaned in agony, then he paroxysm seized him, and matching up his hat, he rushed down, and started after them. But they were too far ahead to be overtaken. He followed. The poor fellow was in a perfect frenzy. For a moment or two he followed them; then he paused abruptly, and turned his steps homeward. The servant-girl sat in the doorway with the babe in her arms. Her mistress

over the gunner. As a further protection to him the water tank over the mainmast was hoisted to the narrow deck all around the coffin and the water. The wings are folded up. When the coffin is out of the water, the sink box is anchored and secured by four heavy ropes, weighing ten pounds each, and the coffin is lowered to the bottom of the sea. The coffin is placed at the bow, and the sides and stern than at the bow. The coffin, of course, has water bow to the tide or wind, and the gunner inside, face upward, and nearly level with the water. When the ducks come, they fly "round to" or "luff up" in the wind, and prepare to settle among the decoys on the sides or at the stern. The experienced gunner knows when to rise and let them have it.

KEEPING A DEATH RECORD.

A Queer Custom Kept Up by Twelve Jolly Old Sports.

"What is there peculiar about that dollar?" was asked of a barkeeper in a popular uptown resort, by a customer who pointed at one of Uncle Sam's paper promises to pay, handsomely framed, and hanging behind the bar. "That's the first money taken in over this bar," was the reply. "Queer conceit, that," muttered the curious one. "I know a dollar bill in this city that serves as a memento for a coterie of gay old chaps. There were a round dozen of them as many years ago. They were old rounders, and many a champagne cork has popped among them, many a brandy flask emptied by them. They were a gay lot of rich old sports. It was New Year's night, and after making the round of the fashionable resorts, they wound up in Bohemian Piff's place in West Twenty-fourth street. Here one of their number jokingly divided a dollar bill into twelve pieces, and dividing eleven of them into twelve pieces each, they had on every New Year's Day they met at the same place and put the pieces together, the absence of a piece to indicate the death of its holder. They agreed, and at the appointed hour on the first day of the year the jolly old cronies used to meet and crack jokes and bottles as they put that old dollar bill together. The last piece was missed about five years ago. One of the old boys had gone to the grave, and the last time I saw them as they patched up the mutilated bill these was another shred gone. This was shortly before Frank went to his business school. I don't know how many of them now survive."

A DOLLAR DINNER FOR FOUR.

Contributed Daily to "The Evening World" by the Steward of the Astor House.

At to-day's market prices the material for this dinner can be purchased for \$1.

- Soup. Macaroni.
- Roast. Baked. Halibut.
- Salad. Celery, Potato, Spanish.
- Dessert. Rice Pudding.
- Lemon Pie, Cheese.
- Coffee.

Dainties of the Market.

- Prime rib roast, 12 to 20c.
- Potatoes, 12 to 15c.
- Butter, 12 to 15c.
- Eggs, 12 to 15c.
- Chicken, 12 to 15c.
- Lamb chops, 12 to 15c.
- Beefsteak, 12 to 15c.
- Veal chops, 12 to 15c.
- Ham, 12 to 15c.
- Salmon, 12 to 15c.
- Trout, 12 to 15c.
- Shrimp, 12 to 15c.
- Crab, 12 to 15c.
- Scallops, 12 to 15c.
- Clams, 12 to 15c.
- Onions, 12 to 15c.
- Carrots, 12 to 15c.
- Peas, 12 to 15c.
- Beans, 12 to 15c.
- Tomatoes, 12 to 15c.
- Cucumbers, 12 to 15c.
- Peppers, 12 to 15c.
- Spinach, 12 to 15c.
- Kale, 12 to 15c.
- Brussels sprouts, 12 to 15c.
- Asparagus, 12 to 15c.
- Artichokes, 12 to 15c.
- Garlic, 12 to 15c.
- Herbs, 12 to 15c.
- Flowers, 12 to 15c.
- Plants, 12 to 15c.
- Seeds, 12 to 15c.
- Grains, 12 to 15c.
- Legumes, 12 to 15c.
- Nuts, 12 to 15c.
- Fruits, 12 to 15c.
- Vegetables, 12 to 15c.
- Meats, 12 to 15c.
- Dairy, 12 to 15c.
- Bakery, 12 to 15c.
- Confectionery, 12 to 15c.
- Alcohol, 12 to 15c.
- Tobacco, 12 to 15c.
- Clothing, 12 to 15c.
- Shoes, 12 to 15c.
- Furniture, 12 to 15c.
- Household goods, 12 to 15c.
- Travel, 12 to 15c.
- Education, 12 to 15c.
- Health, 12 to 15c.
- Recreation, 12 to 15c.
- Religion, 12 to 15c.
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